



SATURDAY, DEC. 29TH, 1906.

On New Year's Morning

MARY awoke in the early dawn of New Year's morning with an idea. This was most unfortunate for John, but he, with no premonition of impending disaster, slept in the same early dawn the sleep of the man whose best girl lives in the suburbs and who doesn't reach his downy couch until 2 a. m.

Presently the front doorbell clanged, and John was roused from sweet dreams to be informed that he was wanted at the nearest pay station to receive a long distant message.

A long distance message! As he tumbled out of bed in the chill early morning and hastily got into a few clothes John reviewed in his mind every long distance relative he owned and each long distance investment he had made, prepared to learn of the death of all the former and of the total collapse of each of the latter.

At last, shivering with apprehension as well as with cold, he reached the pay station and sent a trembling "Hello" through the phone.

The vocabulary of the party of the other part seemed to be limited to the one word "Hello," and it was not until John's patience was almost exhausted that he recognized the voice as Mary's. He demanded in agitated tones, "What's the matter?"

"Letter," said Mary. "I didn't get any letter. Did you write to me after you got home last night?"

"At 2 o'clock," roared John. "Well, I guess not. I said matter. What's the matter? What brings you out so early in the morning?"

"I'm not out," laughed Mary. "Didn't you know we had had a telephone?"



"What's the matter?"

put in the house? It's right outside my door. It's so convenient."

"Convenient!" growled John, his alarming way to rage.

"Yes," Mary pattered on. "I can call you up any time now—day or night."

"What a delightful prospect!"

"Isn't it? And—Mary's voice was suddenly cut off by a babel of 'centrals' and John was about to hang up the receiver in disgust when it occurred to him that possibly Mary did have something important to say, and so he waited until the line cleared and again said "Hello."

"Hello!" answered Mary.

"Oh, hello!"

"Why, John?"

"—I mean. But, Mary, for heaven's sake, say what you've got to say and let me get back to bed!"

"Why, John, you sound real cross."

"That's strange too. Getting a man out of bed before daylight and making him wait through half a mile of snowdrifts is so conducive to angelic amiability."

"And now you're sarcastic! I—I think you're perfectly horrid!"

"Did you call me up to tell me that? If so, you could have done it cheaper by mail," said John coldly. Even the three distinct notes that the receiver conveyed to him did not soften his heart. He merely calculated that each of those notes was probably costing his future father-in-law a quarter.

"Well, Mary, if you really haven't anything to say," John was preparing at last to hang up the receiver when Mary's voice again struggled through her sob:

"But I have!"

"Then, for heaven's sake, say it!"

"ARMLESS AND LEGLESS."

Queer Toast at Queerer Dinner of a New York Broker.

It would be difficult to give a more eccentric party than one held in New York last New Year's day. It was the idea of a wealthy broker of that city and was held at his private residence, which was specially decorated for the occasion.

The guests were twelve men who had lost a leg and twelve women who had lost one arm each. They were entertained to quite a magnificent repast, in the preparation of which particular regard having been paid to the fact of the ladies having but one hand with which to help themselves at table.

As they "paired" into the dining room the guests presented a curious yet pathetic spectacle, and after dinner each was invited to tell the company how he or she happened to lose his or her missing limb, the one who had lost it in the most curious manner being promised by the host a reward of \$25.

This was won by a male guest, whose leg had to be amputated through having been mauled by a tiger in a menagerie where the man was employed. The toast of "The armless and legless throughout the world" was drunk with enthusiasm before the company dispersed.—New York Times.

COFFIN ON THEIR TABLE.

Grossome New Year's Dinner of Jovial Undertakers.

Three or four years ago there was an undertaker's New Year's dinner in a certain north of England town. The guests all drove to the rendezvous in mourning coaches and attired in full regulation somber clothes.

On entering the dining room they found it draped in black and decorated profusely with artificial and other wreaths. Even the tablecloth was adorned with a broad black border, and in the center of the table there was a miniature coffin filled with choice flowers.

The guests, however, did not fail to enjoy themselves, for the dinner was a good one, well served and to everybody's liking. When the chairman rose to propose the toast of the evening, "Health to ourselves and prosperity to our business during the new year," he was greeted with a storm of applause, albeit the latter part of the toast would not be received with much enthusiasm in an ordinary company.

During the evening appropriate songs, such as "The Gravedigger," "Down Among the Dead Men," "I Took His Measure," and similar cheerful ditties, were excellently rendered.—Pearson's Weekly.

When the Kaiser was young, and lively rolisterer, was found of joining in the New Year's sport of "knocking hats" and desisted from it only after receiving a severe injury to his right hand. There was an old gentleman of the court who regularly every year lost one or more silk hats by walking abroad on New Year's day with the taboored headgear. Finally resolving to get even with his persecutors, he had a leather skullcap made, studded with horseshoe nails that had been carefully sharpened for the occasion, and after adjusting his porcine headpiece he sallied forth into the street full of confidence that the first person that spoiled his hat would get the worst of the encounter. Along came the future emperor, with two or three becom companions, and in a jiffy the princely hat descended on the offending tile. The consequences were dire, for two or three of the nails went quite through the prince's hand, which was so badly torn that for awhile there was fear he would lose it.—Philadelphia Press.

"Honest Graft" in Henry's Day. The practice of sending presents on New Year's day has often been turned to advantage by people who were in a position to make it unpleasant for others. In the olden days it was customary for every tenant to make his landlord a New Year's gift and for every loyal subject of a baron, knight or king to testify his loyalty by sending his master a gift. This custom was regarded with such favor by the money loving Tudor sovereigns that they let their wish be distinctly understood that the presents should take the form of cash, and there is a curious manuscript memorandum by the Marquis of Bath, who held an official position in the court of Henry VIII. It contains a list of all those who made presents to the king on New Year's day of that year, together with the amount contributed by each, the sum total considerably exceeding £7,000.

Mahammed's New Year Motto. Every good act is charity. Giving water to the thirsty is charity. Removing stones and thorns from the road is charity. Exhorting your fellow men to virtuous deeds is charity. Smiling in your brother's face is charity. Putting a wanderer in the right path is charity. A man's true wealth is in the good he does in this world. When he dies mortals will ask, "What property has he left behind him?" but angels will inquire, "What good deeds hast thou sent before thee?"—Mohammed.

New Year's on Skates. In Holland on New Year's the people may be seen skating along the canals in gay holiday attire. In Scandinavia the picture is similar, while in Russia, wrapped in the furs, the people travel around in sledges to make their New Year calls, but not on the same day that we are making ours, for their Jan. 1 falls twelve days earlier, Russia being the only Christian country where the Julian calendar is still used.—Chicago Tribune.

Two Big Gold Nuggets Found. Melbourne, Dec. 19. Several big gold nuggets were discovered recently near Tarragone and two were found weighing respectively 967 and 373 ounces, the largest seen in Australia.

A New Year Motto. "Nothing is impossible to the man who can will," said Mirabeau. "Is that necessary? Then that shall be." This is the only law of success.

A Big Round Dollar's Worth of Man Medicine Free for TEN CENTS.

A dime—ten cents— isn't much money. No man longing with all his soul to feel again the vigor of life in his bones will balk at the amount.

There is a chance, though, that you might miss this offer of real help to weak men if we don't put in a word or two on why it is a dime for a dollar's worth.

You might say "only a dime"—they can't afford to do anything real for me for ten cents." Right you are! Ten cents is not the measure of value of Man Medicine; we are not trying to make money on this proposition, but for 10 cents we are going to prove to you that Man Medicine is all that you need.

This dime is not for the medicine we give you that. We give you a full sized dollar's worth of Man Medicine absolutely free. It has cured thousands—perfectly and permanently—and we know what it will do for you. We want you to have a whole dollar's worth to prove its merits on yourself. We want to prove it to you at our expense—so we give you the medicine—make you a present of it. Your dime simply helps to cover the cost of packing and postage one whole dollar package for you.

There is no other expense—absolutely none. Simply enclose your ten cents, silver or stamps, in your letter, at our risk, and the full dollar package of Man Medicine, carefully packed in plain wrapper, will reach you by return mail. This is a square deal men. We say "Man Medicine is great—it is worth more than money to weak men—it will add pounds to your horse power—it will cure you." We know this but you don't— you have to take our word for it. Just one package will prove it however. So take the hundred cents risk to your ten cents risk to prove it to you. That's fair. It means more than ten cents risk to you—it means life, vigor, strength, endurance.

That weary, worn condition, that debility, that lost animation, that prostrated and kidney trouble due to the exhaustion of your strength, the drains, losses and weakness peculiar to men will not get well "of itself." You must get help somewhere, and there is none so sure and quick as Man Medicine.

That's why we offer you Man Medicine for a trifle—so you can stop and mend—now. Enclose ten cents and send for the dollar package of Man Medicine today. Interstate Remedy Co., 263 Luck Bldg., Detroit, Mich.



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Office hours: 9 A. M. to 9:30 P. M. Sunday: 2:30 to 7:30 P. M. N. B.—Our consultation Fee is 50 cents. Sittings, \$1.00. All letters containing \$1.00 will be answered in full.

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7:00 p. m.—Daily. Local to and from Norfolk.

7:30 p. m.—Daily. Local to and from Norfolk.

8:00 p. m.—Daily. Local to and from Norfolk.

8:30 p. m.—Daily. Local to and from Norfolk.

9:00 p. m.—Daily. Local to and from Norfolk.

9:30 p. m.—Daily. Local to and from Norfolk.

10:00 p. m.—Daily. Local to and from Norfolk.

10:30 p. m.—Daily. Local to and from Norfolk.

11:00 p. m.—Daily. Local to and from Norfolk.

11:30 p. m.—Daily. Local to and from Norfolk.

12:00 p. m.—Daily. Local to and from Norfolk.

12:30 p. m.—Daily. Local to and from Norfolk.

1:00 p. m.—Daily. Local to and from Norfolk.

1:30 p. m.—Daily. Local to and from Norfolk.

2:00 p. m.—Daily. Local to and from Norfolk.

2:30 p. m.—Daily. Local to and from Norfolk.

3:00 p. m.—Daily. Local to and from Norfolk.

3:30 p. m.—Daily. Local to and from Norfolk.

4:00 p. m.—Daily. Local to and